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The President's brief statement that the office must be rotated as an incentive to public health service underlings doesn't stand up. The post of surgeon general isn't a political plum to be passed around like a county chairmanship. Furthermore, Dr. Parran's predecessors served 16 and 18 years respectively.

Dr. Parran has served 12 years and now, at 55, is capable of providing vigorous leadership in this important post for years to come. The President should be required to offer a better reason for his action in case of this international authority on public health.

Shelved Until Later

The Senate's 57 to 30 decision to send the St. Lawrence seaway project back to the foreign affairs committee "for further study" will shelf this controversial proposal indefinitely. It's the latest in a long series of actions beginning in 1897 to do something about making the Great Lakes accessible to ocean-going vessels and, in more recent years, to develop the power potentialities of the St. Lawrence.

It is evident that the project now has the status of an old chestnut that will be regarded as edible only under circumstances not now in existence; namely, the need for a major public works project to furnish employment and pump-priming in a period of depression. It has been put on the shelf until later—not forever. Watch for it to be one of the first things revived if the United States ever needs a make-work project.

Crumbling Opposition

Proponents of restrictive margarine taxes are fighting a strong rear-guard action but the opposition isn't what it once was.

Evidence of the crumbling opposition was apparent last week when the Wisconsin Golden Guernsey Cooperative called on the legislature to repeal the 15-cent oleo tax, the 6-cent tax on oleo from other states and the \$1 license required by Wisconsin oleo consumers.

Progress is being made when Wisconsin dairymen admit such taxes are unjust. More and more of the arguments against oleo are being refuted. The principal ones left are: "Oleo will destroy the dairy industry," "Oleo colored yellow will be sold as butter," and "soybeans are a soil-depleting crop." The Wisconsin Cooperative's action indicates these arguments don't carry the weight they once did.

Regional School For Negroes

The nine southern states planning regional universities for negroes had best proceed slowly until they ascertain what the temper of the Supreme court is. Based on past decisions and past statements, the odds are that the plan will be held unconstitutional.

Speaking for the court 10 years ago, Chief Justice Hughes said, "the white resident is afforded legal education within the state; the negro resident having the same qualifications is refused it there and must go outside of the state to obtain it. This is a denial of equality of legal right to the enjoyment of the privilege which the state has set up, and the provision of the payment of tuition fees in another state does not remove the discrimination."

Even as long as 50 years ago, when the court first gave its consent to statutory segregation, Justice Harlan of Kentucky spoke with prophetic sententiousness when he said, "the thing disguise of 'equal' accommodations . . . will not mislead anyone or atone for the wrong this day done."

Based on these past statements and the temper of the court in recent times, there is good reason to believe the regional school plan will be called nothing more than a snide attempt to circumvent the 15th amendment.

Sales Talk

Lawrence B. Sizer, sales promotion manager of Marshall Field & Co., has addressed some thoughts on world affairs to fellow retailers through the trade magazine, Stores. His language is of a kind that merchandisers understand.

"What do you do," he asks, "when the unscrupulous fly-by-night competition down the street breaks a big pitch for his phony stuff. You don't waste any time telling him or the world that he's a phony. No, you unlimber your biggest guns in behalf of your own merchandise that you know is top-grade stuff—stuff you'll stand behind."

"Well, the world's like that today. A lot of phony junk is being foisted off on a lot of people—and the amazing thing is that we sit by and take it. In your business that isn't good enough. It isn't good enough in your nation's affairs either. You've got to prove your merchandise is a better buy . . . and that's precisely why you are in business today and the phones are out."

"We've got to stay in the democracy business, too." That's a pretty good sales talk, for consumers—and merchants.

School The Year Around

Elementary schools would be vastly changed under recommendations a commission of education has submitted to the American Association of School Administrators.

Schools would operate six days a week the year round with a month of time off and Saturdays devoted to recreation and extra-curricular activities. No school would have more than 300 pupils. Instead of annual or semi-annual promotions, each pupil would advance when in his teacher's opinion he was ready to do so. Social credit would be made to raise the standards for elementary teachers, whose pay would be increased because of full-time duty. All this would double the cost of elementary education, but it would be well worth the expense.

To the lay mind the most striking suggestion is

the elimination of the summer vacation, a holdover from the days when the nation was largely rural and children were needed to help with the crops. It is an arrangement established by custom and never changed because no one has undertaken to change it since the days when students in England devoted the three summer months to traveling on the continent.

It's a high goal the commission has set, and a laudable one, but it's far from realization in a country where 21 states still spend less than \$89 a year per pupil on education.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

March 1, 1908

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Patrolman Ralph Stoffer escaped serious injury when the motorcycle he was riding turned over and pinned him under it.

A. K. Switzer, president of the Epworth League of the county, spoke at a meeting of ninety-five delegates from neighboring communities at the Methodist church here Tuesday.

Grace Orr, Mrs. Anna Sapp, Orth Vincent, Homer Taylor, Mrs. O. G. Juergens and Mrs. Fred Hall attended an organ and piano recital by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Kroft of Cleveland in Lisbon Tuesday.

The Stars Say

For Tuesday, March 2

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

PREDOMINANCE of the feelings, impulses and emotions on this day, fanned into action by stimulating and conflicting planetary influences, may make for a sensational and dramatic state of affairs. Such internal forces predispose to strange and unpredictable behavior, with tendency to "talk tales," showing off and other tactics for defeating good prospects. Well-regulated emotions, passions or intuitions might be subversively channeled into lucrative, happy and thriving ventures.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves beset by a peculiar, confused and bewildered state of affairs in which a productive and promising condition might be diverted by wrong tactics, in which the feelings, desires and emotions play out a balanced use of the mentality and sound judgment. Distortions of expectations of facts might divert willing help in certain directions while out of control behavior, emotions and ideas could spell sound ventures.

A child born on this day may be endowed with remarkable, imaginative and over-liberal tendencies, implying it to have creative and adventurous tendencies to bring up the child in many ways.

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Mothers Club Members, Husbands Enjoy Party

Husbands of members of the Progressive Mothers club were "kings for the night" when they were guests at a charmingly-appointed dinner party Saturday evening at the Mahoning Country club, Girard. And they wore gold crowns, too. These with monogrammed gold match holders marked their places at the table, set for 20 couples.

Carrying out a gold and red theme, a doll "king" graced the officers' table and arrangements of red and white carnations were used

effectively on the other tables. Tall red lighted tapers in gilded heart holders added to the scene.

A humorous radio skit, under the theme of "King For One Night," with Mrs. Robert Wentz, announcer, was enjoyed.

Dr. M. W. Riegel was crowned king of the party, the decision having been made on his most unique request to the question asked all the men, "What would you do if you were king for one night?" He was presented with gifts.

The affair was concluded with dancing.

Mrs. Charles Bennett, president officiated. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Richard Albright, chairman; Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Lester Bateman and Mrs. Wentz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reich, Mr. and Mrs. William Bodendorfer and Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick were guests of the club.

Presbyterian Women Meet Wednesday

Harriet Watt guild of the Church of Our Savior (Episcopal) will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Taylor, S. Lincoln ave.

Needlecraft



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Laura Wheeler

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Screen Star



Answer to Previous Puzzles

HORIZONTAL: 60 Shows derision
1,2 Pictured actress
13 Prairie wolf (var.)
14 Melodious
15 Afresh
16 Leave out
17 South American rodent
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Eagles 3 Team Cops Salem Bowling Tournament With 3,031

Lead Field Of 96 Entries; Recreation Keglers Second

The Eagles 3 bowling team, a medium handicap squad rolling in the 1 p. m. squad Sunday, scorched the Salem Bowling Center alleys with a 3,031 series to cop the five-man event in the annual Salem Bowling association tournament.

With a 98-plus per game handicap, the Eagles rolled games of 877, 861 and 998, actual pins, for a total of 2,737. Merle "Red" White paced the team with a sharp 619 series. His 246, along with Steve Fronius' 224 in the final game sparked their stretch drive.

Others on the team included Arthur "Shorty" Borton, A. Morgart and Jim Kirby.

Second and third places went to the Recreation Billiards, and the Firestone Hotpoints, who rolled in the 7 p. m. shift yesterday. Oddly enough the two teams bowled together and were nip and tuck all the way. The Rec keglers turned on the heat in the last game to go ahead and clinch second honors.

The Recreation totaled 2,903, including a 162 pin handicap, while the Firestones collected 2,867 pins, with a 240 pin assist.

Twenty teams will collect prize money, ranging from \$50 to \$2. The winners, the Eagles, will also receive individual medals.

The bowling end of the tourna-

Sees St. Louis Cards Team to Whip In 48'

Leetonia Edged By Carrollton Five 62-60

BOSTON—Manager Billy Southworth warned his Boston Brave bosses today the St. Louis Cardinals "look like the club to beat" as he prepared to show off from his Sunbury, Ohio, home for the tribal training camp at Bradenton, Fla.

"The Cards have pitching and everything else needed to win the National league championship," their former pennant winning manager advised Braves General Manager John Quinn by telephone.

"Brooklyn is good enough to win again and the Giants will be in the thick of it if they can get additional strength," Southworth continued.

Southworth also rates the Cincinnati Reds as dangerous because of their pitching strength.

Discussing his own Braves, Southworth told Quinn their pitching and catching prospects are much brighter than during the past two seasons.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



INDIANS AT TOP STRENGTH

Cleveland Teammates Begin Spring Training Workouts

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

TUCSON, Ariz., March 1—The Cleveland Indians opened their seven-week spring training season here today at full strength and with most of the men near their best playing weights.

Manager Lou Boudreau had basic calisthenics, with lots of running, on the first day's program and thought he might start the pitchers loosening up tomorrow or Wednesday.

A drenching rain—a rarity in this high, dry area—greeted the Tribe yesterday afternoon and made the weather a main topic of conversation. The Indians have only five days to prepare for their opening exhibition game here Saturday with the New York Giants.

Seerey Conditioned

Perhaps the most "conditioned"—and certainly the center of his teammates' attention—was outfielder Pat Seerey, who has been working on a generous waistline since last November. Seerey, never less than 215 during his five years with the Indians, is down to 195.

Tribe President Bill Veeck, at whose advice and expense Seerey began his reducing in California last fall, greeted the infrequent slugger:

"Pat, I can't believe it. You look a little hungry. Have any trouble walking around?"

Seerey grinned, displayed seven new notches in his belt, and countered:

"I've not had a waistline like this since I was 14."

Late arrivals yesterday were Bob Feller, making his ninth spring training trip, and Hank Greenberg, who came in from nearby Phoenix with his wife.

The teams were deadlocked 15-all at the end of the initial stanza but Leetonia broke away to gain a 32-29 lead. Carrollton came back to capture a 46-45 margin at the three-quarter mark and the contest ended 56-55. The first overtime saw each team score four points for a 60-all knot going into the sudden-death period.

MIAMI, Fla.—Citration (\$2.40) won \$100,000 "Sante Anita" handicap. On Trust was second, Double Jay third. Mile and a quarter time was 2:03 2/5. Crowd: 62,000; handle: \$3,642,032.

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Hunting and Fishing Notes

National Wildlife week, set by the Wildlife Management Institute, will be observed from March 21 to 27. State Conservation Commissioner H. A. Rider said the observance is an appropriate forerunner to the observance of Conservation Week in Ohio schools, proclaimed by Governor Thomas J. Herbert as the week of April 19 to 23.

During this week schools throughout the state will place particular emphasis on conservation and restoration in its various phases of soil, water, forests, minerals and wildlife with a special observance on Arbor day, Friday, April 23.

New Fishing License Sale

Almost a half million fishing licenses for the 1948 season have been forwarded to agents throughout the state and are now on sale to provide Ohio anglers with the legal means of fishing, beginning March 1.

Weekend In Sports

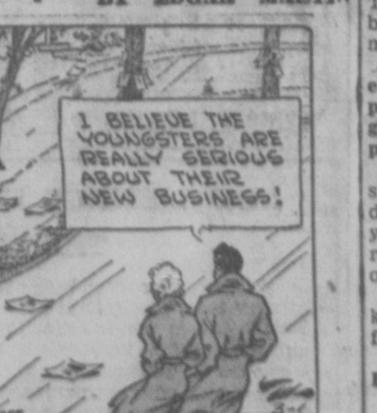
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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Lawson Little shot a 72-hole 16 under par 272 to win the \$2,000 top prize in the St. Petersburg Open tournament. Bobby Locke of South Africa finished second with 275.

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BY EDGAR MARTIN



BY CHIC YOUNG



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Trying One On For Size



President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians beams happily as he helps Hank Greenberg into a Cleveland uniform, after a conference in Phoenix, Ariz., with the former Detroit Tigers and Pittsburgh Pirates slugger. Although Greenberg did not sign a contract, Veeck said the baseball star will be with the Indians "in some capacity" this season—either as a coach-player or just a coach.

Second Guessing

BY DON E. BEATIE
News Sports Editor

DEPT. OF GRATITUDE

Hundreds of Salem basketball fans were provided, at a nominal cost, with an excellent basketball season during the past few months. The people primarily responsible for all of that enjoyment are, unquestionably, the members of that basketball team.

It's the candid opinion of this department that it would be a splendid gesture on the part of Salem's fans if they would shell out a few bucks apiece to send that same basketball team off on a trip for a little of the same spectator enjoyment it provided people here.

We're speaking of the state Class A and B basketball finals in Columbus on April 1, 2 and 3. The team saw it last year, got a big bang out of it, and should get the opportunity again this season.

Arrangements can be easily completed through officials at Ohio State to accommodate the team in a fraternity house. The only costs involved would be tickets and meals and possibly some travel expenses. The whole project could probably be handled easily with \$150—and maybe not that much.

To give the kids a gift the Boosters club is financially unable to provide this spring, it seems like a good idea to ask some interested people to contribute.

If you're interested—and we're sure a lot of you will—give this department a buzz and we'll handle your contributions. The fund already has been started by a couple of ardent fans, but more is needed.

Would you be willing to show the kids how you appreciated their efforts this season?

DEPT. OF GOOD WISHES

It was most encouraging and certainly welcome news to most Salemites and others throughout the district to see the showing Jack Mills' Lisbon Blue Devils made in the Class A tournament Friday evening.

Mills' team has been making great strides in improvement all season long and there is plenty of hope that it may zoom out to the end of that Class A bracket within the next two weeks.

This department offers its whole-hearted hope that the Blue Devils will make the grade. Certainly they will get past Youngstown Wilson, their next for on March 8 and then will face a little stiffer opposition in which Youngstown Chaney is the "seeded" entry.

Mills has done a great job this season with his Blue Devils, who are largely those same lads who made up that splendid Lisbon football team. They remain now the best hope the county has in Class A tournament warfare, excluding East Liverpool, which plays in a different area tourney.

Lisbon's progress will be watched closely by all district fans.

ODDS AND ENDS

In a department of laugh category is a yarn that came out of the Alliance-Salem game . . . Joe Check, who worked the game with Paul Avery, tells of a woman sealed on the north side of the field house floor who was really giving him a bad time with the words he passed by her each time up and

down the floor . . . Finally, sometime during the final quarter of the hectic battle, she yelled "You stink!" and threw the contents of a bottle of perfume all over Joe and a nearby broadcaster, Lee Leonard . . . Check got a big laugh out of the thing and classifies it as one of his most humorous incidents while playing basketball.

Adolph Rupp, Kentucky coach, who was quite disappointed at being cut out of a chance to speak at the Salem basketball banquet, plans to be through here on April 8 to see Bob Page . . . He is one of 10 coaches now talking college to Bob . . . Others include Ohio State, Ohio U., Mount Union, Canisius, Duquesne, Akron, Bowling Green, and Youngstown . . . Bob hasn't made up his mind yet . . .

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WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL

LEAGUE

Top Scores

Grady—Briggs, 445; Miller, 481; Tietow, 457; Polder, 435; Ramsey, 508.

Schafferaettes—Shepard, 429.

Schwartz—Longanecker, 411; Holdreath, 436; Reedy, 445; Arnold, 405.

O'Keefe's—Piper, 405; May, 404; Kelvinators—Hull, 442; Stewart, 407; Skorupski, 502; DeJane, 440; Murphy—T. Myers, 414.

Eagles—Ellis, 423; Burton, 443; Hassey, 418; Longanecker, 496.

Team Game

814—Grady.

Team Series

2326—Grady.

NIGHT WORKERS LEAGUE

Top Scores

Bliss 1—Liam, 487.

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Bliss 2—Hoobler, 459; Smith, 455.

Bliss 3—Doyle, 456; Kennell, 487; McKenzie, 469.

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Gonda—Cheeke, 450.

Amer. Laundry—Cramer, 467; Snyder, 458.

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WANTED TO RENT—Garage, convenient to Farmer's Bank. Dial 3655 between 2 and 10 P.M.

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David Bevan is program chairman.

Historical Society To Meet
Ed Stratton will speak on "Salem Historical society at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Memorial building.

All those with membership dues paid on or before this meeting will be considered charter members.

Concord Church Speaker
Rev. A. E. Kuitman of the Greenford Lutheran church was guest speaker when the Women's mission society of the Concord Presbyterian church sponsored an evangelistic service Sunday evening. "Right with Christ" was the theme.

Perry Grange Program
Mrs. Tyrus Swartz will be in charge of the program when Perry grange holds a meeting Wednesday evening.

OBITUARY

MICHAEL A. FERRERI

Michael Angelo Ferreri, 65, died of a heart ailment at 8:10 p. m. Sunday at his home, 362 Newgarden st. He had been ill for four months.

Born at Calabria, Italy, May 7, 1882, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Ferreri, he came to this country in 1901. He had lived in Salem 24 years.

He was a member of St. Paul's Catholic church and was employed as a watchman by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa Stalteri Ferreri; five sons, Frank of Pittsburgh; Dominic, Carlo, Joseph and Anthony of Salem; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Giapponi and Mrs. Carmella Picianti of Salem; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Joseph and Carl of Meridian, Conn., also a sister, Mrs. Madeline DiAgostino of Meridian, two sisters and one brother in Italy.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in St. Paul's church with a high requiem mass in charge of Rev. J. Richard Gaffney. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery. Friends may call at the home anytime.

MRS. S. V. SHIVE
LEETONIA, March 1—Mrs. Mary Shive, 72, wife of S. V. Shive of 104 Lisbon st., died at 6 a. m. today after a six-month illness.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brinker, she was born March 9, 1875, south of Leetonia and had spent her life in this vicinity. She was a member of St. Jacob's Evangelical and Reformed church and Leetonia chapter, Eastern Star.

Fifty-two years ago she married S. V. Shive, who survives with one son, Russell C., of Leetonia, and one grandson, Wayne, of Salem.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Woods funeral home in charge of Rev. E. D. Fager, pastor of St. Jacob's Evangelical and Reformed church. Burial will be in Oakdale cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday.

WILLIAM J. GORBY
ROGERS, March 1—William L. Gorby, 85, widely-known farmer of Middleport township, died at 1 p. m. Saturday at his home on the Achor and East Carmel road.

Mr. Gorby was born Nov. 28, 1882, on the farm on which he died. He married Joanna Godlesben June 30 1885. Mrs. Gorby died in 1947. Mr. Gorby took an active interest in civic affairs and was a member of the United Brethren church.

He leaves four sons, Attorney H. C. Gorby of Columbiana, George O. Gorby of East Palestine and Leo and Roy Gorby, both of Youngstown.

The funeral was held this afternoon in United Brethren Church.

ELMER R. GREEN
Elmer R. Green, 59, died at 11:10 p. m. Sunday at his home on the Georgetown rd., following a four-month illness of complications.

The son of Marion and Anna Green, he was born at Midway, Pa., May 15, 1888, and married Pearl Miller on June 8, 1912, at Lisbon.

He came to Salem in 1918 from McDonald, Pa., and was a moulder at Demings until recently when he was employed as trucker for the Zeigler tree service.

Surviving besides his wife, are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Westover of Lisbon, Mrs. Ruth Zeigler of Salem; two sons, Frank N. Green of Greenford and Robert Green at home; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Fink of Cross Creek, Pa., Mrs. Berrie Donaldson of Bulger, Pa., and Mrs. Bertha Teunyan of Salem; four brothers, Albert Green of Pittsburgh, Joe and Earl of Bulger, and William of Salem.

There are eight grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh-Swartz funeral home in charge of Capt. John Heeson of the Salvation Army. Burial will be at New Waterford.

Calling hours are Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

MRS. ALBERT ALTMOND
Mrs. Bessie Altmond died at home at 10 a. m. today at her home, 317 Hill st., following a three-year illness.

A daughter of Peter and Caroline Johnson, she was born in Salem and raised but did not live in New York City, but was a student of the Rochester Conservatory.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three brothers, Almond and Fred Johnson of New York City and George Johnson of Salem.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Arbaugh-Swartz funeral home. The body will be taken to Cleveland Friday for cremation.

Church Leader Dies

REV. WALTER WARRINGTON, pastor of the First Methodist Church, died Saturday night. He was 72.

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

Church Speaker

Miller Is Given
PAC Endorsement

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, March 1—Ray T. Miller, former Cleveland mayor and one-time Cuyahoga county Democratic chairman, has the backing of the CIO's Political Action committee in his campaign to become governor of Ohio.

Miller was voted a "complete and wholehearted" endorsement yesterday by the PAC's state central committee.

His opponent for the Democratic nomination—Ex. Gov. Frank J. Lausche—and Gov. Thomas J. Herbert, a Republican, will be opposed by the PAC. Delegates attacked the records of both.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson; Harry V. Armstrong, candidate for state treasurer, and Stephen M.

Young, candidate for congressman-at-large, also received formal endorsements. All are Democrats.

"Favorable ratings," but no endorsements, were given Joseph W. Harding and James H. Sullivan, Democratic candidates for secretary of state, and attorney general hopefuls Frazier Reams, Reed Wingerd and Herbert S. Duffy. No lieutenant governor candidate was endorsed, but two candidates for the Jan. 2 supreme court term—incumbent Robert M. Schogren, a Democrat, and Guy B. Findley of Elyria, a Republican—received backing.

The six-room "house, especially equipped for Mohr's use, was presented to him yesterday at a ceremony, while his wife and two children, William, five, and Cynthia, 18 months, looked on.

The house, built at a cost of \$15,000, was constructed with money

raised in a drive conducted by the Ford City Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

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AS AUTUMN, 1944, approached, my associates and I began to wonder whether Marshal Stalin and his government were commencing to move away from the policy of cooperation to which they had agreed at the Moscow conference and which, with a few exceptions, they had followed since then.

We were beginning to get indications that the Russians were about to drive hard bargains in their armistice agreements with Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania, which would give them something like the nature of control over those countries. At the same time we had just been forced to take notice of Russia's strong attitude on the young question in the Security Council.

Accordingly I cabled Ambassador Harriman in Moscow on Sept. 18. Mentioning the voting position that had risen at the Dumbarton Oaks conference, I said that this, along with other recent developments that Harriman had reported, raised most serious doubts with regard to future long-range Soviet policy.

I added that I had begun to wonder whether Stalin and the Kremlin had determined to reverse their policy decided upon at Moscow and Tehran and to pursue a contrary course. I therefore asked Harriman's estimate of the present trend of Soviet policy so that we might decide how to meet this possible change in Russian attitude.

I stated to Harriman that I would find particularly helpful his views as to the causes that had brought about this change in Soviet policy toward the United States and a hardening of Russia's attitude toward Great Britain.

Harriman replied the following day giving a number of instances of Russia's unilateral actions or ap-

parent unwillingness to collaborate with Britain and the United States.

He said we had sufficient evidence to force that, if a world organization were established requiring agreement of all permanent members for the consideration of any dispute, regardless of whether or not one of them was involved, the Soviet government would ruthlessly block consideration by the Council of any question that it considered affected its interests. The Soviet government would also insist that the matter be settled by the Soviet Union with the other country or countries involved, particularly any disputes with her neighbors.

Russians Craved Peace

HARRIMAN stated his conviction that Stalin and his principal advisers placed the highest importance in the association of the Soviet Union in a major way with the three great Powers, but they expected that their political and military strength would enable them to dictate the conditions.

There was no doubt, he said, that the Russian people craved peace and had been led to believe that the intimate relationship developed with Britain and the United States during the war would continue after the war and guarantee a lasting peace.

The ambassador did not believe that Stalin could forego the material as well as the psychological value of this association without causing grave concern among the Russian people. Nevertheless, there were powerful elements close to Stalin who were unwilling to give up the right of independent action where Russia's interests were affected and to see Russia depend for her security solely on an untried world organization with associates whom these elements did not fully trust.

Stalin, he thought, liked to have two strings to his bow, and it did not appear inconsistent to the Marshall to pursue simultaneously these two methods to obtain security for his country and to promote its national interests as he envisaged them.

As I left office, the policy I advocated toward Russia rested on two bases. The first was: Continue in constant, friendly discussion with the Russians. Consult them at every point. Engage in no "cussin' matches" with them. Explain to them, again and again if necessary, the principles upon which we felt peaceful international relations would prosper. Show them as clearly as possible the superior advantages to Russia of wholehearted co-operation with other nations as compared with the minor advantages of predominance in neighboring states. Make it clear to them that we did not object to a nation's preaching the merits of its form of government, whether Communism or Democracy, but that we did object to a nation's interfering in the internal affairs of other nations.

I hoped, if my health permitted me to remain in office, to persuade Russia to adopt the policy of co-operation and non-intervention that prevailed in the Western hemisphere, and to make this a solid world policy to which all nations

should subscribe. Under this Pan American policy transplanted to Europe, Russia could have the friendliest political relations and the liveliest economic exchanges with her neighbors while refraining from interfering in their internal affairs.

The second premise of our policy toward Russia was: By our own actions give Russia a concrete example of how we thought she should act. Therefore I opposed the view of our Joint Chiefs of Staff that the Pacific islands we would take from Japan should be come United States property.

I felt strongly that there should be no exception to my view that all the colonial territories wrested from the Axis should be placed under U. N. trusteeship system. It was not hard to see that Russia would not oppose our outright acquisition of these islands, but it was not hard to see also that Russia would thereupon use this acquisition as an example and precedent for similar acquisitions by herself. Our acquisition of these islands stopped us from objecting to similar acquisitions by other nations.

Prodmed By Chapultepec Act

THEREFORE I likewise opposed the project later put through in the Act of Chapultepec at the Mexico City Conference in March, 1945, after my resignation, whereby the American Republics agreed in effect to intervene militarily in any of their number in certain circumstances. Once we had agreed to this new position on intervention, Russia had more excuse to intervene in neighboring states, and we had less reason to oppose her doing so.

President Roosevelt and I saw alike with regard to Russia. We both realized that the path of our relations would not be a carpet of flowers, but we also felt we could work with Russia. There was no difference of opinion between us that I can recall on the basic premise that we must and could get along with the Soviet Government.

The President did not confer with me regarding any phase of his Yalta Conference with Stalin and Churchill, nor did I know of the concessions made there to Russia until they were published. Yalta was the only international conference attended by Mr. Roosevelt when I was not in office. My views relating to the questions arising among the major nations were fully set forth in the State Department record of conferences and conversations. As I left office I was still opposed to any change in the vote to be given Russia, any more than the vote for our own country.

My view was that each major country possessed such powerful prestige and influence generally that it would have little difficulty in securing a full representation of its rights and interests at all times, without any need to have more than one vote.

On the occasions when the President came to see me at the hospital after my resignation, including his last visit only a few days before his death, he said nothing to me about any fears he might have that Russia would abandon our co-operative movement for peace or would block or destroy it. Since he and I had labored together since 1933 to bring about a better understanding with Russia, to say nothing of our joint efforts toward a peace organization, I am convinced he would have brought up the subject with me if he had reached the conclusion that Russia was pursuing a dangerous course.

It might be said that the President and I were taken in by Russia's promises and written pledges, that we should have realized it was impossible to do business with Soviet Russia, that we should have come to the conclusion that the democratic United States could not be friends with a government founded on Communism, and consequently that we should have adopted the policy of the mailed fist toward Russia right from the beginning.

Policy Justified

BUT AS WE went back over our relations with Moscow I felt, and President Roosevelt did too, that there was ample reason for the policy of friendship that we adopted. Since 1917 Russia had been wrestling with many nations that had refused to recognize her more or less on account of her policy of conducting subversive activities from Moscow. By constant effort, she had gradually increased the number of recognitions, being obliged in connection with virtually all acts of recognition to agree not to practice subversive activities against the countries establishing relations with her.

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organization thoroughly adequate to maintain peace.

We recognized that there would be difficulties, that some of these would come from Russia, and that the United Nations would have to pass through uncertain, delicate periods; but we were certain by the end of 1944 that we and the nations working with us had laid the basis for a projected organization within which Russia and we could work together.

In our relations with Russia the President and I also had constantly before us the emphatic advice of our military leaders, given on several occasions, that friendship with Russia after the war was vitally essential from their military point of view.

To Be Continued

WINONA

Members of the Winona Methodist Society for Christian Service will hold a coverdinner at noon next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Donald Dusenberry. There will be a program after the meal.

The Father and Son banquet was served to 94 persons in the Methodist church Tuesday.

Rev. Fred Tozer, pastor, was toastmaster. Clarence Wetzel of Lisbon, spoke on "Alcoholic Anonymous," an interesting and instructive topic.

Music on the program included: violin solo by Donald Dusenberry, and group singing led by Donald Coppock. Mrs. Donald Dusenberry played accompaniment.

Dinner was served by group 3 W. S. C. S., in charge of Mrs. Lowell Whinery and Mrs. Donald Dusenberry.

Frank Frederick who has been staying with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kuhl at Malvern visited in the S. H. Bennett home here. He has been ill.

Gun Club Party

Gun Club members met at the club home for a meeting and dance recently. Officers elected were: president, Myron Whinery; vice president, Raymond Cope; secretary, Walter Holmes; treasurer, Clyde Bennett.

A lunch was served.

Visit Father

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Thomas of Adena called at the Albert Gamble home Wednesday evening, while enroute to Beloit to call on C. P. Hall, who is ill.

Hall is Mrs. Gamble's and Mrs. Thomas' father. Mr. and Mrs. Hall lived in the vicinity for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warrington of Damascus were Sunday visitors in the Roscoe Stanley home.

W. S. C. S. To Meet

The Methodist Women's Society for Christian Service will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Donald Dusenberry.

Tax stamps will be counted in the morning, with a coverdinner at noon.

Business meeting and program will follow.

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The contractor immediately tried to remedy the situation by changing the vent openings as suggested by the manufacturer of the houses.

When this failed to stop the fumes, an expert was called in to see why the furnaces were not operating properly. He discovered they were designed for operation on 800-B. T. U. mixed gas of the type used in Chicago and could not properly burn the 1,000-B. T. U. natural gas of Alliance.

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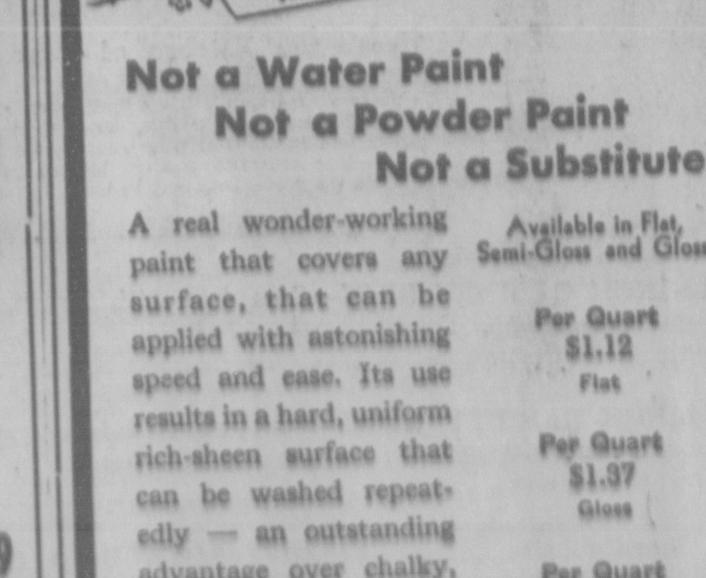
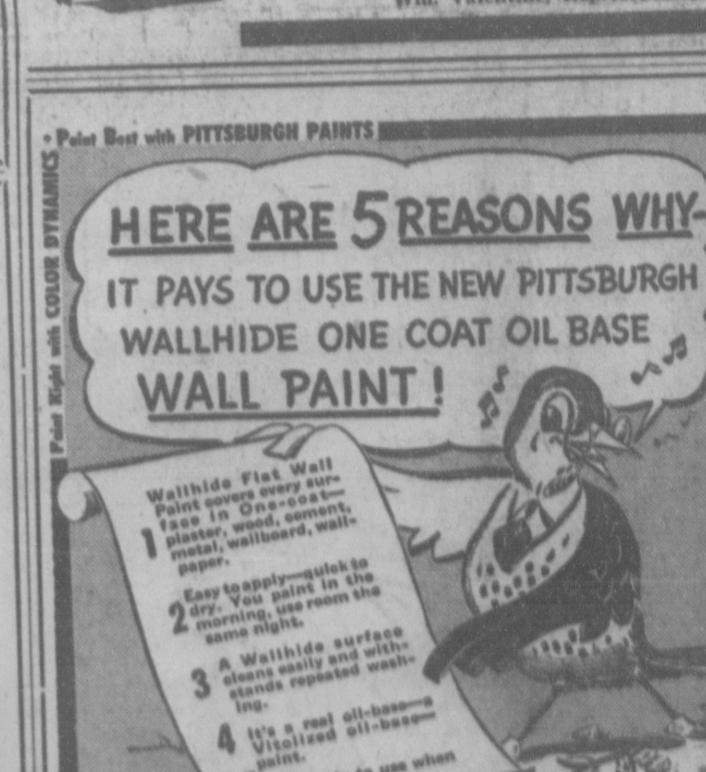
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Formerly \$14.95 — SaleRotary To See Film
"Camp Daddy Allen," a film provided by the Pennsylvania Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., will be shown at the Rotary club meeting at noon Tuesday in the Memorial building.

David Bevan is program chairman.

Historical Society To Meet

Ed Stratton will speak on "Salem

Historical society at 8 p. m. Tues-

day in the Memorial building.

All those with membership dues

paid on or before this meeting will

be considered charter members.

Concord Church Speaker

Rev. A. E. Kuitunen of the Green-

ford Lutheran church was guest

speaker when the Women's mission-

ary society of the Concord Presby-

terian church sponsored an evan-

gelistic service Sunday evening.

"Right with Christ" was the theme.

Perry Grange Program

Mrs. Tyrus Swartz will be in

charge of the program when Perry

Grange holds a meeting Wednesday

evening.

OBITUARY

MICHAEL A. FERRERI

Michael Angelo Ferreri, 65, died

of a heart ailment at 8:10 p. m.

Sunday at his home, 362 Newgarden

St. He had been ill for four months.

Born at Calabria, Italy, May 7,

1882, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

cesco Ferreri, he came to this

country in 1901. He had lived in Salem

24 years.

He was a member of St. Paul's

Catholic church and was employed

as a watchman by the Pennsylvania

Railroad Co.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa

Stalteri Ferreri; five sons, Frank of

Pittsburgh; Dominic, Carlo, Joseph

and Anthony of Salem; two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Mary Guappone and Mrs.

Carmella Picitani of Salem; eight

grandchildren; two brothers, Joseph

and Carl of Meridian, Conn., also

a sister, Mrs. Madeline DiAgostino

of Meridian, two sisters and one

brother in Italy.

Funeral service will be held at

10 a. m. Wednesday in St. Paul's

church with a high requiem mass

in charge of Rev. J. Richard Gaffey.

Burial will be in Grandview

cemetery. Friends may call at the

home any time.

MRS. S. V. SHIVE

LEETONIA, March 1—Mrs. Mary

Shive, 72, wife of S. V. Shive of 104

Lisbon st., died at 6 a. m. today

after a six-month illness.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hom-

er Brinker, she was born March 9,

1875, south of Leetonia and had

spent her life in this vicinity. She

was a member of St. Jacob's Evan-

gelical and Reformed church and

Leetonia chapter, Eastern Star.

Fifty-two years ago she married

S. V. Shive, who survives with one

son, Russell C., of Leetonia, and one

grandson, Wayne, of Salem.

Funeral service will be held at 2

p. m. Wednesday in the Woods fu-

neral home in charge of Rev. E. D.

Fager, pastor of St. Jacob's Evan-

gelical and Reformed church. Bur-

ial will be in Oakdale cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

home from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday.

WILLIAM J. GORBY

ROGERS, March 1—William L.

Gorby, 85, widely-known farmer of

Middletown township, died at 1 p.

m. Saturday at his home on the

Achor and East Carmel road.

Mr. Gorby was born Nov. 28, 1862,

on the farm on which he died. He

married Joanna Godtslein June 30

1885. Mrs. Gorby died in 1947. Mr.

Gorby took an active interest in

civic affairs and was a member of

the United Brethren church.

He leaves four sons, Attorney H.

C. Gorby of Columbiana, George

O. Gorby of East Palestine and

Leo and Roy Gorby, both of Youngs-

town.

The funeral was held this after-

noon in United Brethren Church.

ELMER R. GREEN

Elmer R. Green, 59, died at 11:10

p. m. Sunday at his home on the

Georgetown rd., following a four-

month illness of complications.

The son of Marion and Anna

Green, he was born at Midway, Pa.,

May 15, 1888, and married Pearl

Miller on June 8, 1919, at Lisbon.

He came to Salem in 1919 from

McDonald, Pa., and was a moulder

at Denim until recently when he

was employed as trucker for the

Zeigler tree service.

Surviving besides his wife, are

two daughters, Mrs. Margaret West-

over of Lisbon, Mrs. Ruth Zeigler of

Salem; two sons, Frank N. Green of

Greenford and Robert Green at

home; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret

Emler of Cross Creek, Pa., Mrs. Besse

sie Donaldson of Bulger, Pa., and

Mrs. Bertha Tennyson of Salem;

four brothers, Alber Green of Pitts-

burgh, Joe and Earl of Bulger, and

William of Salem.

There are eight grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 2

p. m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh-

Pearce funeral home in charge of

Capt. John Heusen of the Salvation

Army. Burial will be at New Water-

ford.

Calling hours are Tuesday evening

at the funeral home.

MRS. ALBERT ALTMOND

Kremlin Display of New Policies Displeases Hull

The Memoirs Of Cordell Hull

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INSTALLMENT 31

AS AUTUMN, 1944, approached
and associates and I began to wonder
whether Marshal Stalin and his
government were commencing to
move away from the policy of co-
operation to which they had agreed
at the Moscow conference and
which, with a few exceptions, they
had followed since then.We were beginning to get indications
that the Russians were about to drive hard bargains in
their armistice agreements with
Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania,
which would give them something
in the nature of control over those
countries. At the same time we
had just been forced to take notice
of Russia's strong attitude on the
voting question in the Security
Council.Accordingly I cabled Ambassador
Harriman in Moscow on Sept. 18,
mentioning the voting question that
had risen at the Dumbarton Oaks
conference. I said that this, along
with other recent developments
that Harriman had reported, raised
most serious doubts with regard to
Russia's long-range Soviet policy.I added that I had begun to wonder
whether Stalin and the
Kremlin had determined to reverse
their policy decided upon at Moscow
and Tehran, and to pursue a
contrary course. I therefore asked
Harriman's estimate of the present
trend of Soviet policy so that
we might decide how to meet this
possible change in Russian attitude.I stated to Harriman that I
could find particularly helpful his
views as to the causes that had
brought about this change in Sovi-
et policy toward the United States
and a hardening of Russia's attitude
toward Great Britain.Harriman replied the following
day giving a number of instances
of Russia's unilateral actions or
of its unilateral actions or ap-parent unwillingness to collaborate
with Britain and the United States.
He said we had sufficient evidence
to foresee that, if a world organization
were established requiring
agreement of all permanent members
for the consideration of any
dispute, regardless of whether or
not one of them was involved, the
Soviet government would ruthlessly
block consideration by the Council
of any question that it considered
a threat to its interests. The Soviet
government would also insist that
the matter be settled by the Soviet
Union with the other country or
countries involved, particularly any
disputes with her neighbors.Russians Craved Peace
HARRIMAN stated his conviction
that Stalin and his principal advisers
placed the highest importance
on the association of the Soviet
Union in a major way with the
three great Powers, but they ex-
pected that their political and mili-
tary strength would enable them
to dictate the conditions.There was no doubt, he said,
that the Russian people craved
peace and had been led to believe
that the intimate relationship de-
veloped with Britain and the United
States during the war would
continue after the war and guarantee
a lasting peace.The ambassador did not believe
that Stalin could forego the material
as well as the psychological
value of this association without
causing grave concern among the
Russian people. Nevertheless, there
were powerful elements close to
Stalin who were unwilling to give
up the right of independent action
in view of Russia's interests were
affected and to see Russia depend
on a tried world organization with as-
sociates whom these elements did
not fully trust.Stalin, he thought, liked to have
two strings to his bow, and it did
not appear inconsistent to the
Marshall to pursue simultaneously
these two methods to obtain security
for his country and to promote
its national interests as he
had along with the Soviet Government.The President did not confer
with me regarding any phase of
the Yalta Conference with Stalin
and Churchill, nor did I know of
the concessions made there to Russia
until they were published. Yalta
was the only international conference
attended by Mr. Roosevelt when I was not in office. My views
relating to the questions arising
among the major nations were
fully set forth in the State Department
record of conferences and
conversations. As I left office I
was still opposed to any change
in the vote to give Russia, any more
than the vote for our own
country.My view was that each major
country possessed such powerful
prestige and influence generally
that it would have little difficulty
in securing a full representation of
its rights and interests at all times,
without any need to have more
than one vote.On the occasions when the Pres-
ident came to see me at the hospital
after my resignation, including
his last visit only a few days
before his death, he said nothing
to me about any fears he might
have that Russia would abandon
our co-operative movement for
peace or would block or destroy it.
Since he and I had labored together
since 1933 to bring about a better
understanding with Russia, to
say nothing of our joint efforts
toward a peace organization, I am
convinced he would have brought
up the subject with me if he had
reached the conclusion that Russia
was pursuing a dangerous
course.It might be said that the Pres-
ident and I were taken in by Russia's
promises and written pledges,
that we should have realized it
was impossible to do business with
Soviet Russia, that we should have
come to the conclusion that the
democratic United States could not
be friends with a government
founded on Communism, and con-
sequently that we should have
adopted the policy of the mailed fist
toward Russia right from the be-
ginning.

Policy Justified

BUT AS WE WENT back over our
relations with Moscow I felt, and
President Roosevelt did too, that
there was ample reason for the
policy of friendship that we adopted.
Since 1917 Russia had been
wrestling with many nations that
had refused to recognize her more
or less on account of her policy of
conducting subversive activities from
Moscow. By constant effort she
had gradually increased the number
of recognitions, being obliged in
connection with virtually all acts
of recognition to agree not to
practice subversive activities against
the countries establishing relations
with her.That she did not abandon these
activities completely is a matter of
record, but it was our view that
organizing and building up and
the other Governments by steadily
strengthening world opinion against
such activities, would make as nearly
certain as possible Russia's aban-
donment of this policy of interference
in the affairs of other countries.It is of record that the President
and I had been at hammer and
tongs with the Russian government
many times during the years from
the recognition in 1933 until we
approached the Moscow Conference
in 1944. I never had an occasion to
point out to the Russians the
advantage to themselves of abandon-
ing their thorny policy of inter-
vention.The President and I were con-
vinced that it was fundamentally to
the interest of Russia to be a full-fledged member of the United
Nations and that association and
co-operation with the United States
and other United Nations member
countries would be in her best interest.Key: Wallis Miller, Winona, will
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Far East-Bound

George F. Kennan, above, Secretary
of State Marshall's No. 1 planning
officer in the State Department, has
been ordered to the Far East in a move
which apparently forecasts increased
emphasis on such problems as
drafting a peace treaty, Japan's future
reconstruction, Korea's future
and aid to China.organization thoroughly adequate to
maintain peace.We recognized that there would
be difficulties, that some of these
would come from Russia, and that
the United Nations would have to
pass through uncertain, delicate
periods; but we were certain by
the end of 1944 that we and the
nations working with us had laid
the basis for a projected organization
within which Russia and we
could get along together.In our relations with Russia the
President and I also had constantly
before us the emphatic advice
of our military leaders, given on
several occasions, that friendship
with Russia after the war was vitally
essential from their military
point of view.

(To Be Continued)

WINONA

Members of the Winona Metho-
dist Society for Christian Service
will hold a cordivish dinner at
noon next Wednesday at the home
of Mrs. Donald Dusenberry. There
will be a program after the meal.The Father and Son banquet was
served to 94 persons in the Metho-
dist church Tuesday.Rev. Fred Tozer, pastor, was
toastmaster. Clarence Wetzel of Lis-
bon, spoke on "Alcoholic Anony-
mous," an interesting and instruc-
tive topic.Music on the program included:
violin solo by Donald Dusenberry,
and group singing led by Donald
Coppock. Mrs. Donald Dusenberry
played accompaniment.Dinner was served by group 3
W. S. C. S., in charge of Mrs. Low-
ell Whinery and Mrs. Donald Dusen-
berry.Frank Frederick who has been
staying with his daughter and hus-
band, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kuhl at
Malvern visited in the S. H. Ben-
nett home here. He has been ill.

Gun Club Party

Gun Club members met at the
club home for a meeting and dance
recently. Officers elected were:
president, Myron Whinery; vice
president, Raymond Cope; secretary,
Walter Holmes; treasurer, Clyde
Bennett.

Lunch was served.

Visit Father

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Thomas of
Adena called at the Albert Gamble
home Wednesday evening, while en-
route to Beloit to call on C. P. Hall,
who is ill.Hall is Mrs. Gamble's and Mrs.
Thomas' father. Mr. and Mrs. Hall
lived in the vicinity for many years.Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warrington
of Damascus were Sunday visitors
in the Roscoe Stanley home.

W. S. C. S. To Meet

The Methodist Women's Society
for Christian Service will meet
Wednesday with Mrs. Donald Dusen-
berry.Tax stamps will be counted in the
morning, with a cordivish dinner
at noon.Business meeting and program
will follow.Mrs. L. F. Coffey and Mrs. H. G.
Camp of Columbiana were Wednes-
day dinner guests of Mrs. E. V.
Gamble.Recent callers in the Mr. and Mrs.
Lon Bureau home were Mr. and
Mrs. Ed. Dillen of Lisbon and Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Moffett of north of
Salem.

Former Resident Dies

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gamble, Sr.,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, and
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Harris at-
tended calling hours at a New
Brighton, Pa., funeral home for Mrs.
Arthur Shilliday, who died at Jack-
sonville, Fla. They were former
neighbors of the Shilliday's when
they lived here.

Furniture Refinished

Mrs. Myrtle Troutine, home
demonstration agent, conducted the
first of a series of extension meetings
on refinishing furniture Feb.
20 at Butler Garage hall. Twelve
were present.The second meeting was Friday,
and the third will be March 8.
Interested persons are invited to
attend.

EAST GOSHEN

Rev. Sherman Brantingham, past-
or of the Winona Friends church,
will be a speaker for revival ser-
vices at the East Goshen Friends
church, which begins Sunday, MarchKey: Wallis Miller, Winona, will
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Lack Of Mortgage Money Held Realty Price Block

Savings and loan associations and other mortgage lending institutions in Ohio again are in position to apply brakes to spiraling real estate prices, particularly on existing real estate, construction, according to Don L. Tobin, executive secretary of the Ohio Savings and Loan League Columbus.

Tobin pointed out the demand for capital for all purposes is now enormous and far outrunning savings

ing capacity. Real estate will have to compete in that situation, and it will find capital relatively less abundant, increasingly more expensive, and less eager to support and advancing price level, he said.

"Savings and loan associations in Ohio have reduced their liquidity from 44 percent of total assets to approximately 24 percent. Money available for mortgage financing also is not as plentiful in other financial institutions, which are limited by law as to the extent of the volume of mortgage loans made."

Tobin said this situation had arisen not because of a lack of new money, as deposits continue to pour into savings and loan associations

in a volume equal to the banner year of 1947, but the demand for funds had stepped up and would continue to step up through 1948.

"The shortage of credit," Tobin said, "of course is a purely relative one. There will still be tremendous over-all amounts loaned for real estate construction and purchase, very large by any past standards, but they will not be large enough to support the type of rises in real estate prices which were evident in 1947. Credit facilities are not present to continue the rise, even though every other factor might be present to push up prices. On the other hand, incomes and wages in Ohio continue high, and that is enough to keep a commodity as much in demand as homes from falling very much."

Tobin said savings and loan associations in Ohio most probably would meet all legitimate demands for home financing, but would look for greater equities on the part of the buyer or builder.

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BUILDING PERMITS

CONTRACTS SET JANUARY RECORD

Two building permits, totaling \$57,000 in valuation, were granted last week by Mayor R. R. Johnson.

The larger of the two, a \$50,000 permit for alterations to the building at 503 E. State St. was taken out by Atty. South Metzger. An announcement on the program planned will be made later this week.

The other permit was for a \$7,000 dwelling at 330 S. Madison Ave. by Don I. Hindman.

Landlord Writes All Supreme Court Justices

CLEVELAND, March 1—The Cleveland landlord who brought about the Supreme court test of the 1947 rent act revealed today that he has written all Supreme court justices since they upheld the law, charging that the "affirmed public taking of my property in peace time for political reasons."

The landlord, Cloyd W. Miller, said his real estate company already had suffered "approximately \$12,000 property loss during six years of rent control." He said he also had sent copies of his letter to members of the senate and house banking and currency committees.

Miller brought on the Supreme court test of the law when he notified tenants he was raising their rents because he held the rent act unconstitutional.

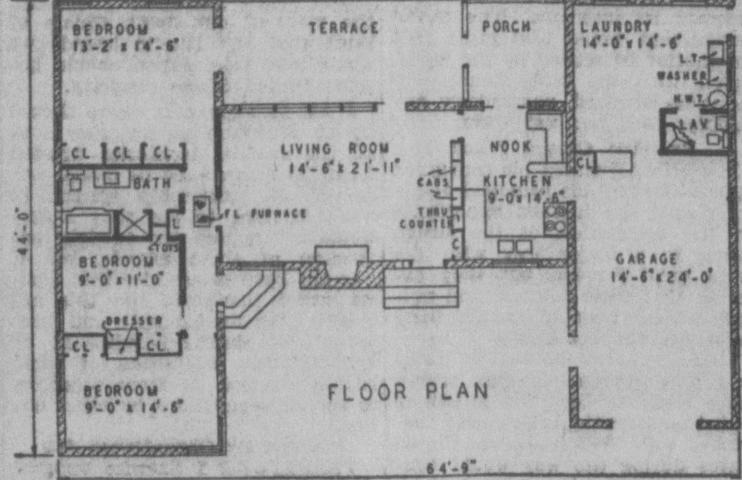
His letter added that "it is apparent that the Supreme court has abandoned its function to preserve the rights of individuals."

The prefabricated structures are manufactured from steel and insulation board, and are designed for housing purposes or general utility use.

HOME OF THE MONTH



No. 24



Unusual in design, this ranch type home combines the kind of special built-ins every home owner dreams of with utmost convenience for gracious, modern living. A separate entrance for the bedroom wing keeps extra traffic off the living area which has its own front entrance and rear exit to the wide terrace. The garage and utility wing offers the same facility of traffic with individual outdoor entrances to laundry and openings to garage from outdoors, laundry and kitchen. The rear porch offers an ideal outdoor dining spot with a direct doorway to the complete kitchen and snack nook.

All bedrooms have exceptional closet and storage space with built-in dressers forming part of the storage wall. The living room also has a storage wall of built-in cabinets and through-counter to the kitchen for step saving in serving. A bank of picture windows forms the rear wall of this living area, opening with utmost privacy upon the sheltered terrace. There is ample room in the laundry for setting up hobby or recreational activities, and a handy lavatory that can keep a noisy party entirely isolated from the sleeping wing of the house.

This home was designed for PRACTICAL BUILDER Magazine, Chicago 8, by Arthur C. Austin of Zephyrhills, Fla. WORKING PLANS ARE NOT AVAILABLE.

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— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, U. S. Army, Ret.

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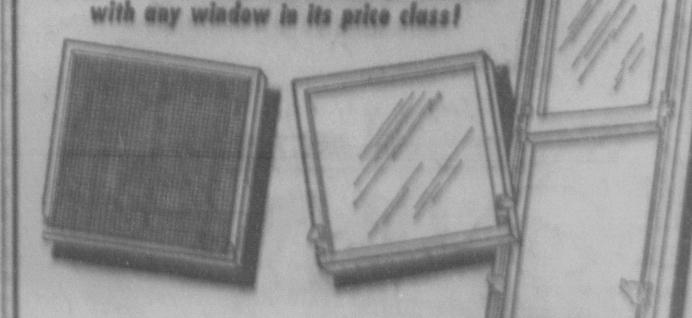
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FHA Housing Progress Reported

continued progress toward relief of the housing shortage in America by private builders and lending institutions, with the aid of the Federal Housing Administration, is indicated by a record volume of mortgage insurance applications covering new construction received last month by local FHA insuring offices.

New construction applications in January represented 79,028 dwelling units, a new monthly record exceeding the previous record established last November by nearly 14,000 units.

A considerable volume of this new residential construction is being built for rent. Whether for rent or sale, preference will be given to families of World War II veterans. Most of these new dwelling units are to be built and financed under the veterans' emergency housing provisions of the National Housing Act. More than 3,500 will be provided under the permanent program of Title II.

'47 BUILDING RATE PER HOUR SHOWN

Four hundred and one new houses were completed every working hour during 1947, the National Association of Home Builders reports.

Private home builders completed six-and-a-half new homes every minute on a 40-hour-week basis last year.

In the 12 months of 1947, 855,000 new houses were started and 34,500 were completed. On the basis of four person to the average family, this means some 3,238,000 Americans got new homes last year.

Edward R. Carr, president of N.A.H.B., said we hit a million-homes-per-year rate — something never done before in history.

The average veteran's home cost \$7,300.

The outlook for continued record production of new homes is bright unless financing and other factors upset the applecart.

SAWMILL SURVEY IN DISTRICT PLANNED

Lumber shortages which have existed since the latter part of the war make the results of the annual sawmill survey of the U. S. Bureau of the Census of prime importance, according to District Supervisor John J. Gillespie with offices at 32 Postoffice building, Youngstown. Census enumerators under Supervisor Gillespie's direction have started canvassing sawmills in this area to gather reports of the current sawmill survey which this year is being taken as part of the 1947 Census of Manufactures.

The major part of the manufacturers' census will be carried out by mail but all sawmills will be visited by Census Bureau field people since it is almost impossible to build up accurate mailing lists for this industry by reason of its mobility and the out-of-the-way locations of many sawmills.

Figures developed from the sawmill survey will include data on lumber production, value of shipments, number of sawmills, employment, wages, cost of materials, and related items. The lumber production information by species will be available by counties, making it especially useful for analyzing local conditions.

Reporting in the Census of Manufactures is mandatory.

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Housing Snag In Immigration Plan

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1 — With the worst of the housing shortage over, the existing housing supply in the United States is entirely adequate to absorb America's "fair share" of the displaced persons of Europe admitted under emergency legislation now pending in Congress.

This is the conclusion of Miles L. Coleen, housing consultant and former deputy administrator of the Federal Housing Authority in a comprehensive report issued today. Mr. Coleen, author of "American Housing," based his survey on government statistics from the Census Bureau and the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"The displaced persons could be accommodated without difficulty in an existing housing supply at or below the 1940 occupancy per dwelling unit since there is less intensive housing space than existed in 1940," the report declares. "The standard of occupancy in 1940 was generally adequate."

Says Worst Shortage Over
The survey report points out:

1. The worst of the housing shortage is over;

2. The rate of residential construction is beginning to improve;

3. Since the majority of displaced persons could not possibly be admitted before 1949, and subsequent years, the effect of their admission to this country, if any, will be felt in a diminishing degree.

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For further information, write the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, 1337 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. Inquiries should refer to the Streater.

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VEGETABLE MEN TO MEET TUESDAY

Vegetable growers of Columbiana and Mahoning counties will meet at the Reformed church in Columbiana on Tuesday for their annual winter meeting to discuss various production and marketing problems.

Prominent speakers are to be heard. Following is the program: 10 a. m., marketing problems; discussion, "What Are Our Principal Marketing Problems?" local growers; report of committee on study of a local processing plant for fruits and vegetables, H. D. Holloway, chairman.

"Cooperative Processing of Foods," Henry L. Page, manager, Producers-Canners Cooperative, North Collins, N. Y.; "Chemical Control of Weeds in Truck Crops," Alvin C. Moll, vegetable specialist, Ohio State University.

"1 p. m. production problems; "Experiences with New Varieties of Sweet Corn," Paul Wilms; discuss-

sion, "Experiences with Ear Worm Control on Sweet Corn," local growers. "Vegetable Insects and Their Control," T. H. Parks, extension entomologist, Ohio State University.

"My Experience and Observations in Growing and Marketing of Truck Crops," Stanley Wolfe of Elyria; "Fertilization and Soil Management for Truck Crops," Alvin C. Moll, vegetable specialist, Ohio State University.

Professional Engineers Group To Meet Tuesday

Mahoning Valley Society of Professional Engineers, comprised of Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull counties, will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Diner Bell, Youngstown.

Samuel Gould of Youngstown, will talk on the Mahoning county planning commission and its relationship to engineering as a whole.

The meeting is open to all engineers and reservations may be made with John Santagata, phone 23614 Niles.

Haircuts, Shaves Up

LORAIN, March 1—Men's haircuts will go up from 55 cents to \$1 here Monday and shaves from 60 to 75 cents, union barbers announced.

Killed By Car

PORSCHE, March 1—An automobile struck and killed 9-year-old Robert Suter, Jr., last night.

Marshall Plan Nations Asked to Organize Mar. 15

PARIS, March 1—Britain and France today invited the Marshall plan nations to meet March 15 to create a permanent organization.

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Filling Station Opened Up, But Not For Business



The pumps are tilting like teapots and the roof and walls of the station are down the way, still wrapped around the truck in this smashup at Brisbane, Calif. Somebody's car is in bad shape, too. What happened was, when truck driver Vince Querre slammed

med on his brakes for a red traffic light the truck skidded off the highway, into the gasoline station, over it, through it. Luckily for the two attendants, they were in a nearby restaurant. (NEA Telephoto)

Meyers' Federal Trial Begins



Ex-Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers (center, top photo), former Army Air Force procurement chief, leaves Federal court in Washington after opening of his trial on charges of inducing his former associate, Bleriot LaMarre, to lie to Congress about wartime dealings. Meyers is flanked by attorneys—Robert T. Bushnell, left, ex-attorney general of Massachusetts, and Russell Hardy (right), formerly with the anti-trust division of the Justice department. LaMarre and his wife are shown (lower photo) together at the trial. (International Soundphoto)

Moves to Block Electoral for Truman



Gov. William Tuck of Virginia is shown asking the General Assembly of Richmond to remove the names of candidates for president and vice president from the ballot and hand the state's presidential voting power to a party convention—a move aimed at keeping Virginia's 41 electoral votes from President Truman in the election for his civil rights minority program.

Price War—And In 1948!



Butter prices come tumbling down in Butte, Mont., as local grocers engage in a price war along pre-1939 lines. Here unbelieving customers stare at the sign in the Copper City's largest independent grocery advertising butter at 49 cents a pound with every \$5 order of groceries and for 25 cents with any \$15 order. (International Soundphoto)

Alvis Takes Over Pen Job



New Acting Warden of Ohio penitentiary in Columbus, Ralph W. Alvis (right) chats with Ohio State Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood before taking over duties vacated by Frank D. Henderson, who resigned allegedly "under fire" by the Herbert administration. (International Soundphoto)

This Is Better Than Germany



It's many a moon since these immigrants from German Displaced Persons camps enjoyed such a meal. They're some of the 400 DPs who recently arrived at St. Paul Ferme, near Montreal, to take up new and happier lives in Canada. With the help of the government, they are guaranteed homes and a year's employment at prevailing wages.

Collegiate Goats Live in Artistic Barn



The 40-foot mural on this barn was painted by students at Marietta (Ohio) College from a medieval design by artist Franc Epping, of Lenox, Mass. It shows the Archangel Gabriel ousting Satan, represented by a dragon, from heaven. The barn houses a herd of 20 goats on the farm near Lower Salem, Ohio, owned by Swiss-born Prof. Fritz Marti, who teaches philosophy and medieval art at Marietta. In photo, his daughter, Judith, 13, holds one of the goats while calling in the herd. (NEA)

Trouble-Shooter



EX-MARINE Vernon McAninch of Waco, Tex., has arrived in Palestine as the U. S. State department trouble-shooter. Flying to Jerusalem from Rome, where he has served with the U. S. embassy since 1945, McAninch will arrange for protection for the American consulate in the troubled Holy Land. (International)

Soviet Asks Pact



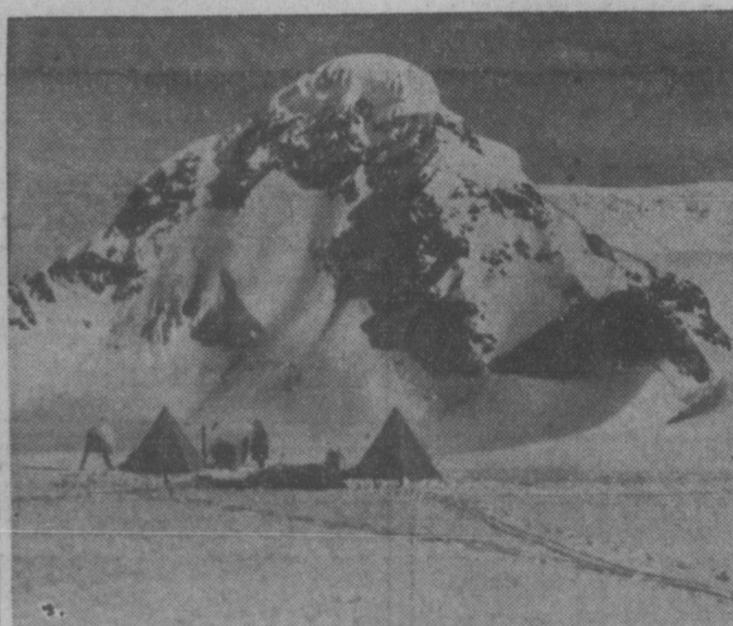
While the world wonders where the Hammer and Sickle will strike next, Finland's President Juno K. Paasikivi and his cabinet are reported considering a new Russian proposal for a full military alliance. Only Finnish Communists favor a full military alliance rather than a pact aimed at possible future German aggression.

Best of Breed



OWNER by Dr. William H. Fwy, Jr., of Ardmore, Pa., Champion Martingale Snowland has is pictured after he won top honors as the best samoyed entered at the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York City. (International)

DISPUTED AREAS IN ANTARCTIC



DEFYING BRITISH PROTESTS, President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla of Chile, has established a second military base on Palmer Peninsula (1 on map), near the Antarctic Circle. Upon reaching Greenwich Island (2), President Videla laid claim to it on behalf of his country, which has a weather station there. Since this island lies in the South Shetland group (A, inset), which Britain considers to be hers, the controversy may reach the U. N. Security Council. Photo at top shows British surveying party on Wiencke, in the Falklands. Thirty-five miles to the southwest is Deception Island (3), now claimed by Argentina. A British warship was reported heading for the southern Polar area. (International)



FORMER automobile dealer Fred Emich, 49, and his wife beam with joy after a Federal Court in Chicago awarded him triple damages of \$1,236,000 against the General Motors Corp. Emich had sued under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, charging his dealer franchise was taken away for refusing to use the GM sales financing plan. (International)

WASHINGTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy of Greenvale, and Mrs. Annie Bennett and son John, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kornblau.

The pie social held at Perry Saturday night was a success. The proceeds go to a scholarship fund for Minnie Price. The Thimble Fingers 4-H club was entertained by the president Francis Givens Thursday evening. Cookies were laid for 12 at a beautifully decorated table. Cookies entertained with prizes awarded.

Her aunt, Mrs. Helen Slatk, and Miss Rose Kochis visited her in service.

First American steel plow was made by sawing pieces of steel saw blade to the wooden plow frame.

This Way Out



QUITE unconcerned is 2-year-old Douglas Miller, of Dayton, O., as he is shown a screw he swallowed a year ago which had just been removed from his left lung. Nurse Flossie Hortin of Children's Hospital, Chicago, is holding both child and evidence. (International)

Showgirl of Year



DISPLAYING the smile and pulchritude that won the approval of a group of New York artists, Thana Barclay poses on a log at Miami after being named as the "Showgirl of the Year." (International)

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